

GEE AITCH 43

No. 41. General Hospital No. 43, Hampton, Va. Sunday, June 22, 1919

Ball Game Local Field This Afternoon

Prepare for July Fourth Celebration

HAVE YOU

handed in your name for the big field meet and patriotic celebration to occur July 4th?

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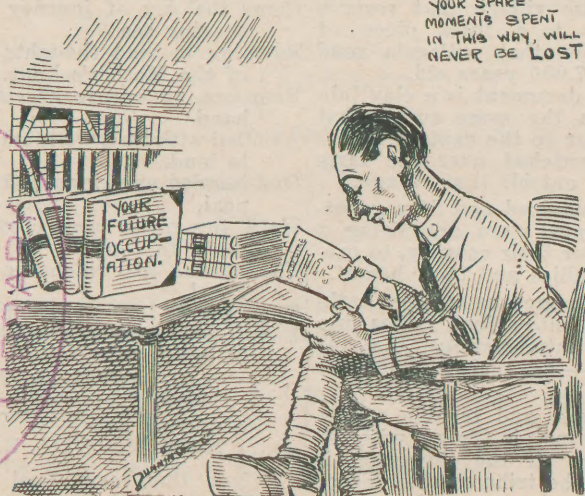
The Post Library has just received new and additional reading matter. These books are at the disposal of all members of our city. Call for list of new titles.

HAVE YOU SEEN IT?

The New Red X Harley-Davidson that the editor goes joy-bouncing in daily? The pilot is none other than Kemp, who used to drive mules up in Pennsylvania.

MORE PATIENTS LEAVE US.

En route to many points are over some two hundred patients, who left our locality for other hospitals yesterday.



Profitable Pastime.

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Monday, Capt. Geo. A. Hatcher.

Sunday, June 22, 1919.

The oldest known document is a clay tablet dug from the ruins of an ancient Asiatic village that records a man's title to a little piece of ground outside that village's mud walls. It is 7,000 years old.

The oldest document is a clay tablet dug from the same ruins, that issues an order to the captain of the guard that watched over the farm land that lay outside that village.

So, three hundred and fifty generations ago, men were organizing a government for their country, to protect their families and their homes.

Through the ages, as families gathered together into tribes, tribes into clans, clans into Nations, Nations into RACES—the ancient ambitions still control.

Thwart them, and trouble comes. If the thwarting is from without, there is war. If the thwarting is from within, the tribe or the clan or the nation or the race, dies of its own ailment.

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Divine Services Today—Attend them.

"WE SEE BY THE PAPERS"

That on October first the clock and the sun will again work in harmony, and will not dissolve partnership again.

ALSO

It seems that "The Emergency" ends then, too.

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Continual perseverance prevails
with the plodding patriot and pro-
gressive philosopher.

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RETROSPECTION.

How suddenly at one the years are
hurled!

From time when infancy life's flag
unfurled;

Our elders would admonish us aright
Would point to us a way to win the
fight.

Cynically we'd listen to their themes,
Our hearts affilled with conquest
dreams.

That lured our venture-seeking souls
afar.

Came the day of journey o'er some
heaving sea

Reveling in mad thoughts, forgetful
of the Mother's knee.

Romance, adventure greets on every
hand

As filled with lust, we roam from land
to land.

Our blinded eyes ignore the kind ap-
peal,

Until the mists are cleared we're
made to feel,

The throne at which we ought to
kneel,

Then comes the impact of the years,
Regret, remorse, they would as points
of spears.

—J. H. B., Ward 22.

HOW WE WILL EAT!

When that new Post Exchange
restaurant opens up. Going to be
soon too. Just sneak over and take
a peep at how "goings on" are over
in that gosh old shed these days. Lt.
Blackery is some architect and Lt.
Mayer some contractor, by crackey!

Fourth July Celebration

FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1919

- 9:30 Baseball Game—U. S. S. Prometheus vs. U. S. S. Glazier
10:00 Cage Ball Game.....Labor Bn. vs. Hampton Institute
10:30 Patients playing group games.
11:00 Baseball Game, Battleships.
12:00 Lunch.
12: o'clock M., Salute, Reading of Declaration of Independence.

Track and Field Events

- 1:00 50 yard dash (patients)
100 yard dash.
440 yard dash.
One mile run.
Shoe race (patients)
Shot put.
High jump.
Obstacle race (patients)
Tug-of-war.
2:00 Aerial Stunts.....by Lieut. George, "The American Ace"
Aerial Stunts by Lt. Haviland, "Famous Lafayette Esquad-
rille."
2:30 Post Tea, Baseball Game (Embarkation Hospital).
3:30 Swimming Events and Aqua Sports.
4:30 Boxing and Wrestling.
Returns of the Willard and Dempsey Fight (by wire).
5:30 Dinner.
7:30 Movies and Vaudeville.
9:00 Enlisted Men's Dance.
Officers' and Nurses' Dance.
Colored Men's Dance.

Movies of the May 31st Activities will be shown at the Theatre and movies will be taken of the various events, of July 4th celebration.

Mrs. Moore, hostess at Red Cross House, will serve tea afternoon and evening.

Program is subject to additions and changes.

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THE HUMAN TOUCH.

(Contributed by Corporal L. J. Simmons.)

We are all familiar with the five senses of man—taste, smell, sight, hearing and touch. Probably the two most commonly used are sight and hearing. If either of these be lost the sense of touch is usually called upon to serve as a substitute. This fifth sense, that of touch, if highly developed, is very valuable to an individual who has all or only part of the other senses. Touch, of all the others, is distinctly a soul sense; it is vitally connected with the inner being, and with the nervous system. So highly developed is the sense of touch or feeling in an individual of perfect character that it practically becomes a sixth sense, distinct and of a superior order from the rest.

Since we are constantly thrown in contact with one another, our social relations are bound to be either strained or harmonious. In conversation or discussion between members of a group, the person possessing the sense of human touch, can give life and direction to the discourse. He is quite usually right in his utterances; he is fond of truth and loves to speak it. He is courteous to his opponent in argument, not given to interrupting him while he is endeavoring to make a point.

The sense of human touch might be likened to the antennae of the wireless telegraph; it is always alert for impulses or expressions of an attunement akin to its own. Just as the antennae represent the "feel" of the wireless, so the sense of human touch represents the "feel" of the soul. Just as the antennae have for their environment the clear atmosphere of the upper air, so the sense of human touch functions best in the man or woman of high ideals. A life of high ideals begets harmony, power, and is productive of tangible accomplishments.

Sgt. Shiplett better cease talking in his sleep, before someone gets wise. Remember "Silence is golden."

THE DAY'S HARVEST.

The Post "Ragman."

Cpl. Arntz is busily engaged scooping rags about the Post at present, which he uses to great advantage in his sea-food nets. Anyone having throw-off material can locate Fisherman Arntz down at "H" building.

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Sid's day in, day out routine—
WATCHFUL WAITING.

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Sgt. 1st c. Emerson says the stenographers are all O. K., but they are not in the class with the school teachers at all, as the soldiers don't seem to like teachers as well as steno's., so he has a chance there. Better look out for competition, Sarge.

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Well, Mc....., you can certainly play checkers, but the "kid" has it on you!

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Stayed 'Till the Last Dog Was Hung.

A Phelix Prohibition leader was heard to say to Hosp. Sgt. Ernest: "I understand you are very much interested in prohibition," to which the sergeant replied that he was. She: "Is it true that you are closing your saloons up in Pennsylvania?"

He: "Well, I was just up there for five days, and I closed one every night!"

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McCune must know something about that "Is My Name Written There?" song, if one is to consider his ever anxious attitude concerning his name being on the list.

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Coming Event.

FIGHT TO A FINISH—Silver vs. Lefkovich. Results will appear in later issue.

RED CROSS SERVED REFRESHMENTS.

A very much appreciated treat was tendered patients and corps men, visiting the Red Cross Convalescent House, Friday afternoon.

FOUND—Vanity case and fan. Apply Theatre.

INTERESTING WORDS.

Cheering words regarding America and her future were spoken by Dr. Henry K. Derlinger, of New York City, at the Y. M. C. A. hut on Friday evening. Our distinguished visitor convinced his hearers in strong and vigorous language that the Monroe Doctrine of America is bound to become the Monroe Doctrine of the World. By a brief but careful review of the influence of this famous declaration in history, it was shown that America besides gaining the recognition of the world as the leader in material prosperity is also winning the same place in culture and the things of the higher life. His discourse revealed an extensive knowledge of his subject. Several quotations from unusual sources constituted an invitation to his audience to further research. He quoted a sentence from a poet-statesman of Nicaragua, Darrio by name: "Every nation is as great as the mind and heart of her citizens is great." If it is ever possible to again secure Dr. Derlinger all should make an especial effort to hear him. He has a message.

ENTERTAINMENT THIS EVENING.

The Jewish Welfare Board will give an entertainment at their hut in Phoebus, this evening, at 8 o'clock to which all are invited. A program of surprises is in store for all those who attend.

OFFICERS DANCED LIKE BLAZES

They had it. We mean the big dance, Friday night. Enjoy it? Wa-all, I reckon they did! Big attendance, A-1. Music, balmy June night, refreshments, 'n everything,—how could they help but like it?

WHY NOT A DUELLO?

Lieutenants Fegan and Wells? Margaret could then be spared that "horrid" job of making the decision. Eh, Wells?

OVER NIGHT HASHINGS.

While walking through Barracks "H" in the dark recently, after stubbing his toes against several lockers, (thus annoying the slumberers) Cpl. Arntz, angrily explained during his pain, "I cut my toe while in swimming and got banged on the jaw. Why don't they get rid of those darned old wooden boxes."

Gilligan has now found out what all the bar-tenders are going to do with all the white uniforms, since he saw the K. P.'s and Ward Orderlies in their new white togs.

The Bootleggers' Protective League is re-organizing, and Mrs. Merrill, of the S. O. is appointed its president. Congratulations to you.

Miss Fisher, if the lieutenant, (the American Deuce) gave you the BIG RING, we wish you all the happiness in the world.

Mrs. Lenson, did Red explain all about the ball game to you yesterday?

ENTERTAINMENT TROUPE PERFORMS FOR PATIENTS

A group of entertainers from the N. Y. Hippodrome delightfully entertained patients at the combination mess hall and main hospital Friday afternoon. The jazzy strains of the orchestra had 'em whistling and feet shuffling with its syncopated strains. The renditions by the male quartette called for several extras, as the selections were strictly high class in every respect. Following this, solos were next in order by two women possessing professional style of execution. These ladies came in for an over amount of applause. During the course of the entertainment, chocolate bars and smokes were served. Much gratitude and thanks is due the Knights of Columbus organization for this delightful entertainment, for their deep interest in the welfare of the Post dwellers. Again we thank you, Knights of Columbus, and hope you call again.